TINKERING THE MACHINE. THE STALWARTS AND HALF BREEDS

MERT TO PATCH UP THE PARTY. Pinit and Other Disgranted Statesmen Sulk-ing in their Tents-Friendly Feelings To-ward Arthur Prevail-The Old Ticket will in All Probability be Renominated.

RICHFIELD SPRINGS, Sept. 18 .- It was the spectacle of two confronted machines of nearly equal strength, each perfectly organized and squipped, that was presented at last year's Re-publican Convention. It was a great party divided against itself. One of the machines was smashed to atoms in that contest. The ther still remained the semblance of a machine after the collision, but it was wrenched in every part. Its engineers were killed or maimed, and it was really a worthless wreck, It is this machine, impaired beyond all possible usefulness, that despondent and incompetent mechanics are here trying to put together now and call a party. It is a hopeless task; every man of them feels it, everybody sees it.

It is hardly worth while to consider seriously
what to-morrow's Convention will do, so far as a ticket is concerned. Nobody expects it to be elected. It has been killed in advance by the indifference, apathy, and distrust of the men who will make it. The leading men of the party have expressed their contempt for it by staying away. The "better element" Republicans of New York city, after all their fuss over re primaries, have shown their lack of faith by remaining at home. The O'Briens and Biglins and Cregans are here, but the Whitelaw Reids and the Dowds and Depews, who were elected delegates, remain at home. The wreckers of the old machine are patch-

ing it up with the purpose of ditching it again. and that is all there is of it. There is just one phase of the situation tonight that it is worth while to discuss—that is, the attitude of the party, so far as it has an organized existence, toward President Arthur. One hears little of it about the hotels, but old politicians in up-stairs rooms talk confidentially about it to one another and speculate on next year's chances for the man in the White House. Were a resolution commending the Administration to be introduced in the Convention to-morrow, as one probably will be, it would go through.

There is a Stalwart defection from Mr. Arthur of small proportions as yet, but of considerable significance. It began with the coolness between Roscoe Conkling and the President. It next took in Mr. Thomas C. Platt, who has appeared for the last time as an Administration leader. Probably overy Half Breed in the wigwam would vote "Aye" without a quiver in his voice, but there would be a dozen pairs of tightly closed Stalwart lips, and over in the corner occupied by the shiny hat brigade from New Jork city there would be a cave of silence. Mr. Platt is now totally estranged from the Administration, and his hostility is sharply defined. He suddenly changed his mind after being elected a delegate to this year's Convention, and decided not to come here. He telegraphed to the new American Hotel this morning, cancelling the engagement of the rooms he was to share with John F. Smyth.

John N. Knapp, the Auburn statesman, joined the Auburn anti-Stalwarts several months ago because of a misunderstanding about offices.

Louis F. Payn went with Cornell last year against Folger, but remained a hard-fisted Stalwart afterward. This year he joined his friend Platt and soured on the Administration. He would not come to the Convention from the county of which he is boss, and would have nothing to do with the choice of delegates.

John F. Smyth's fight with the Federal officeholders in his own district is a matter of recent history. The officeholders have undoubtedly beaten Smyth in his own county for member of the new State Committee. Mr. Smyth affects to disbelieve the story that the Administration at Washington wanted him beaten, but at the same time Mr. Smyth has ceased to be an enthusiastic Arthur man, and nothing is more probable than the appearance of Mr. Smyth in a few months in the councils of the men who will be plotting to defeat Mr. Arthur's nomination in 1884.

These names comprise about all of the old Stalwart leaders outside of New York city who have joined in the revolt. The Restmanters and rowsiderable significance. It began with the coolness between Roscoe Conkling and the Presi-

who is a Federal officeholder. All of the city districts would be against Mr. Arthur were they to be called upon to vote for a candidate for President to-morrow. There is not a complete rupture between Mr. Arthur and the organization he used to control, but there is a coolness that grows apace with time. The district leaders, commonly known as "the boys." do not visit the White House any more, and the President is not sought out by them much when he comes to New York. Some of "the boys" keep up a show of the old relations and pay their respects in proper form to the Chief Magistrate, but that is all.

It is not difficult to trace the cause of this allenation. The boys are no better off than they were under former Administrations, and they expected a reign of plenty under Mr. Arthur. There are no moral objections to the Administration on the part of the boys but what could be surmeunted by a little more Pederal patronage. Whether Mr. Arthur will make the proper concessions remains to be

Arthur. There are no moral objections to the Administration on the part of the boys but what could be surmounted by a little more Federal patronage. Whether Mr. Arthur will make the proper concessions remains to be seen. If he does not, the fusion of the disaffected Saiwarts, city and country, against the Administration is one of the interesting possibilities of the next few months.

A representative Arthur Staiwart, who is a warm supporter of the Administration, said to your correspondent:

There is a change steadily going on in the party. Nine-tenths of the original Staiwarts are firm friends of the Administration. There are a few implacables, like Conkling, and some doubtful like the New York city men, who will fall in sitera time. Then there are the Arthur Haif Breeds who comprise a majority of the control of the series of the Administration. There are a few in the comprise a majority of the control of these series of the control of

the new State Committee, and it is said he will accept it if it is unanimously tendered by the Stalwarts. The programme is to make him Chairms of the committee and surround him

Graiwarts. The programme is to make him Chairms 2.0' the committee and surround him with a Stalwart majorny.

Among other notable persons missing from the Convention are Col. George Bliss, who usually drafts platforms. George H. Sharp, Lo Sessions, Jacob Patterson, Louis F. Payn, Collector Holsertson, and Sliss B. Dutcher. The rest of the old timers are well represented. John H. Starin and son-in-law, Wood Pulp Miller, Norris Winslow, Al Daggett, James D. Warren, James S. Smart, Clint Wheeler, Stephen B. French, A. B. Hopburn, Doiphus S. Lynde, and a score of others are through the hotel corridors and committee rooms at midnight.

MASSACHUSETTS REPUBLICANS.

Henry L. Pierce Refuses to be a Candidate-Confusion in the Ranks.

Boston, Sept. 18 .- A more demoralized company never was seen on the eve of a politi-cal convention than are the Republican delegates to to-morrow's Convention. There seems to be no discipline or organized movement in favor of any candidate, and an utter indifference as to who is nominated. Henry Faxon of Quincy, constable and temperance enthusiast, is working with the Independents for Charles Francis Adams, Jr., Independents for Charles Francis Adams, Jr., while ex-Collector Beard and Collector Worthington are manipulating the Stalwart machine of George D. Robinson. Little cliques are booming the Hon. John D. Long and ex-Gov. Taibot, while a few favor Judge Devens. Tomorrow's Convention promises to result much like that of last year, in dissatisfaction and utter indifference on the part of one wing of the party, leaving the other to find the sinews of war and the workers.

ter indifference on the part of one wing of the party, leaving the other to find the sinews of war and the workers.

The following is Henry L. Pierce's letter, decilining to be a candidate. It bears date of Sept. 17, and was written at Ponkapoz:

Henry Gabet Lodge, Chairman Republican State Central Committee.

Data Size On my return home, a few days ago, from a short journey necessitated by the condition of my health, which had become impaired by cares of business, I found that, among others. I had been suggested as a possible candidate for the office of Governor of this Commonwealth. In deference to the wishes of my friends, I have heartade (longer, perhaps, than I ought) to repest what I said before I went away, namely, that I would not be a candidate for that or any other political office, and that I regarded M. Robinson as the man upon whom the opponents of Butlerism could wanted. The mount of Butlerism could wanted an according to the following the my personal feelings, cannot blind me for the feel of the

ward the window. Kellom hastened to the gentleman apon whom the choice of the Convenion will naturally and properly failt in every way worthy by intration, and it will be my pleasure, no less than my duty, to give his candidacy my earnest and hearty support. I am very truly yours. Hissar L. Pierset.

The Republican State Committee will try to influence the Pierce delegates to vote for Robinson.

SHE MARRIED THE WRONG MAN.

The Woes of a Bride who Wedded the Twin Brether of her Laver by Mistake.

MILWAUREE, Sept. 13.—On Wednesday last a young couple, evidently from the country, visited the office of Justice Bensier and requested him to make them husband and wife. The name of the intended bride was Miss Melinda Pope of Genesee, and the prospective groom was William Conlin of Vernor. Miss Pope gave her age as 29, while Mr. Conlin informed the Justice was a little suspicious that the would-be husband was not so old as he represented himself, but, as he swore to the fact fand his statement was borne out by the vigorous protestation of his betrothed, the Justice performed the ceremony.

Yesterday morning Justice Bensier was somewhat surprised at receiving a visit from the number has been committed perjury in swearing that he was justice to declare the marriage null and void, and gave as her first reason thather husband had committed perjury in swearing that he was 21 years old, she had not yet reached that age. The Justice informed the receiving a visit from the number has been continued to the wisones protestation of his betrothed. The Justice informed the receiving a visit from the number has been continued to the wisones protestation of his performed. She wanted the Justice to declare the marriage null and void, and gave as her first reason thather husband had committed perjury in swearing that he was 21 years old, as he had not yet reached that age. The Justice informed the word man, She santed the Justice to declare the marriage null and void, and gave performed.

The Justice informed her that it was beyond his

he represented himself, but, as he swore to the fact fand his statement was borne out by the vigorous protestation of his betrothed, the will be plotting to defeat Mr. Arthur's nomination in 1884.

These names comprise about all of the old Stalwart loaders outside of New York city who have joined in the revolt. The extent of their following is small. The Postmasters and revenue collectors and other Federal officeholders at all of the New York city machine toward President Arthur has been one of ill-disguised disaffection for many months, with the exception of the district represented himself, but, as he swore to the fact fand his statement was borne out by the vigorous protestation of his betrothed, the vigorus protestation of his betrothed, the vigorus protes

her young husband, the lady sobbingly admitted that she had married the wrong man. She said her husband was not the individual she had intended to marry, and that when the ceremony was performed she was under the belief that she was marrying her husband's brother. Her adviser informed the surprised Justice that there are two brothers named Coulin bearing so close a resemblance to each other that it is almost impossible for their relatives to distinguish one from the other. The brothers are, however, the reverse of each other in their characters, one of them being known and respected as a sober and moral young man, while the other is said to be a dissipated scanegrace. Miss Popo, it appears, fixed her affections upon the moral brother, and when he asked her to marry him consented. At least, she thought it was the respectable brother whom she accepted, but she has learned since that, although her love was given to the good young man, she had been mainly courted and won by his brother. She thinks her position extremely unpleasant, as she is not only married to a man she does not love, but is also unable to either. The Justice told her he could do nothing for

brother.
The Justice told her he could do nothing for her, and the disconsolate bride departed.

SENT WEDDING CARDS TO HIS WIFE.

Hester Jacobs Telegraphs to Boston to For-bid her Husband's Remarriage. William Jacobs and Hester Nelson, Hebrows, were married at the City Hall by Alderman Jacobus on Nov. 22, 1879, the bridegroom calling himself William Wilson. His wife knew that his name was Jacobs. They went to live at 50 Chrystie street. About two years ago a female child was born to them. Almost simul-taneously Wilson left his wife and went to Boson. She went back to her mother, at 3 Eldridge street, and partly supported herself by dridge street, and partly supported herself by serving as a waiter at a Bowery concert saloon of ill repute. She also carned a little money by tailoring. She corresponded with her husband more or less regularly, directing her letters to 49 Vienna place and 2 Davis street, Boston. He sent her no money.

On Monday afternoon she received an envelope postmarked Boston, and directed in her husband's writing, in which were a large cheap glit-edged card and two small cards. On the larger card was printed the following:

MR. AND MRS. F. SMITH request the pleasure of your company at the marriage of their daughter Tuesday, Sept. 18, 1883, at 3 F. M., at New Era Hall, Tramont street, Boston.

One of the smaller cards bore the name Emma Smith; the other the name William Jacots, She says she wrote back urging him not to marry till he had got a divorce from her. The letter was posted in time to go on the night train to Boston and to reach there yesterday morning. Sha told her story to the police yesterday and they advised her to forbid the hanns by telegraph. She accordingly sent the following telegram from the Occidental Hotel: To the Januar of Era Hall, Tremon street, Boston:
Notify the clergyman who is to marry Emma Smith that Jacobs is a married man. From his wife.

Hastrae Nation.

She confessed that she was not entirely taken by surprise at getting her husband's wedding cards. In a letter dated Aug. 29 he had announced his intention of remarrying, and had accused her of unfaithfulness. She denice the charge. Late yesterday she received a despatch from the isnitor of New Era Hall saying that he knew of no Emma Smith who was to be married at 3 o'clock, and that there was to be no wedding there at that hour. A despatch from Boston says that no wedding at all took place at the hall yesterday.

Mrs. Lynch's Body Exhumed. The remains of Bridget Lynch of 201 Fifth street, Williamsburzh, who is said to have been murdered by her husband, and who was buried on Wednesday last after a post-unoriem examination and a Coroner's inquest, were calffuned last evaning from St. John's Centelary, near Kewtown, and taken to the Brooklyn Morgus for a second examination. The data terment was at the request of the District Attorney.

Just Out for this Full, Yogei Brothers' Feshion Calalogue and Price List, showing what to wear for men and boys. Sent free on appli-

THE REV. MR. KEMLO'S CRIME

HE KILLS HIS WIFE AND AFTERWARD TAKES A PATAL LEAP.

Despondency and Malaria Fever Destroy

his Henith and Upset his Mind-His Aged Mother's Grief on Hearing the Tidings. A woman startled passers by in Fulton street, Brooklyn, at 1 o'clock yesterday after-noon, by appearing at a window in the top story of the Atlantic Bank building, acreaming and drawing attention by frantic gestures.

The building is only a few hundred yards from the Fulton Perry. The ground floor is used for banking purposes, and the four upper stories are occupied as dwellings. Those who saw her thought there was fire in the building. and a lad ran into the bank and shouted "Fire!" The clerks began to bundle their books and papers into the vaults, and the lad-ran back into the street. The woman had disappeared from the window, but the screaming could still be heard.

A moment later a man came to the window, placed his hands upon the sill, and dived headforemost to the street. The elevation was nearly fifty feet, and the man shot downward with terrible velocity. He reached the ground eighteen feet from the base of the building. He struck on his shoulder, near the ourb, his head resting in the gutter. Those who saw him leap say that at first his knees were drawn up and his arms held close to his sides. When near the awning, which is just above the windows of the bank, he stretched out his arms as if to clutch it.

The arowd which had collected at the woman's screams gathered around the man. Thomas Hudson of York street raised his head from the gutter, while a policeman hurried for an ambulance. The man's neck was deeply gashed on the left side. He had evidently cut his throat before taking the awful leap. A physician ran to a neighboring drug store, and, obtaining a plaster, forced his way through the crowd and placed it over the wound.

Have you any pain? he asked.

Don't talk to me." groaned the sufferer; my legs hurt so."

Then the ambulance came and took him to the Long Island College Hospital, where he died an hour later.

It was the Rey, James Kemlo, a minister of the Butter Reference Church. the gutter. Those who saw him leap say that

Then the ambulance came and took him to the Long Island College Hospital, where he died an hour later.

It was the Rev. James Kemlo, a minister of the Dutch Reformed Church. He had just come from Newark in company with his wife to visit his mother, who resides in the top story of the bank building. Before slashing his own throat and jumping from the window he killed his wife by cutting her throat.

When the lad startled the bank clerks with the announcement that the building was on fire, E. Kellem, one of the bookkeepers, bastened up starts to find out what was burning. He heard a commotion in the Kemlo spartments, and knocked at the door of the front room. Receiving no response, he threw it open. Facing the doorway stood James Kemlo grasping a blood-stained carving knife. As the door opened he drow the knife blade across his throat. Then, quickly turning, he rushed toward the window. Kellem hastened to the street to notify the police, but when Kellem reached the sidewak the minister lay dying on the curbstone.

aria, and his mind became affected to such an extent that he was unable property to attend to his duties. He was greatly respected by his parishioners, who made his dismissal as mild as possible, laving him off after a vacation. This, together with his disease, greatly worried him, and he became very gloomy. He moved from Montville to Newark with his wife and two daughters, aged respectively 2% years and 9 months. A friend of the family says that he threatened to kill himself. He was so despondent that when recently he had a call to preach in Peckskill, on the Hudson, he was undecided whether to go there. He frequently visited his parents, who for ten years have lived in the Atlantic Bank building. Gideon Kemio, his father, is employed as a compositor on the Erening Post.
Two of his sisters live in this city, while another sister, who is an opera singer, is in Michigan. Ho thought of going to Europe for his health, and on Monday drew money from the Bieceker Street Bank, this city, sufficient to may for the passage of himself and family. It is said he was a very fond husband, and that there were no known differences between himself and family swife. The two children were left yesterday:

"There is no other cause to be ascribed to this wife. The two children were left yesterday with some of Mrs. Kemlo's relatives in Newark. Mr. Kemlo's fits of despondency were well known to his friends, but as he had never exhibited any signs of becoming violent no rostraint was placed upon him. One of his intimate friends said yesterday:

"There is no other cause to be ascribed to this crime than despondency. His losing his church and his sufferings from malarial fever undoubtedly affected his mind. Ho was a very romising and conscientious man, and had many friends to regret his death. He was subject of late to fits of insanity, which never took any violent turn. When in his proper mind he comprehended that there were times when he was unfit for pustoral work, and appreciated the kindness with which the sting of his dismissal ha

Policeman Thomas Byron brought three isoners into Yorkville Police Court yesterday mor said that he had been thrown down and kicked by a party of young men whom he had attempted to drive from the corner of Twenty third street and First avenue, on Monday night. He clubbed one man, who got away, and knocked down James Reddy of 349 East Twenty, third street, the man with the cut on his foreless, and held him. James Gliver followed to the station house and was arrested, and Thomas Dugan was arrested yeareday morning.

Courad Masseman, a shoemaker of 347 East Twenty-third street, testified that the policenium approached Reddy, who was talking with a friend upon his own doorstep, ordered him away and puncted him with the club. A fight ensured. Heddy corroborated this Glover and that he went to the station house with a rowled others, and, seeing that the station was a restelled. Dugan swore that he was at ordering the Mathewale. Dugan swore that he was at ordering the Mathewa's seeds water that he was at ordering the Mathewa's seeds water that he was at ordering the Mathewa's seeds water that he was at ordering the Mathewa's seeds water that he was at the control of the station of the case was adjourned until to-day. aid that he had been thrown down and kicked by a

Breaking Open the Missing Jeweller's Store Nothing has yot been learned of the where-shouts of Thomas Hosg, the jeweller, of 1,338 Broad-way. The terms of the dispossess notice posted on the store by his landlord permitted the opening of the place yesterday. Everything in the store and rear befroom was found exactly as it was when he disappeared. His property will be turned over to the Public Adminis-trator.

Vogel Brethers' Fall Overcoats

A SWARM OF FIRE ENGINES.

9400,000 Goo: I'p in Smoke in Brondway-Frightened . Traccost House Quests.

Flames that were discovered in the cellar of 537 Broadway, on the set side, between of 537 Broadway, on the last evening Spring and Prince streets, early all hole behad reached the fifth floor by the set of The had reached the fifth floor by the war The fore the firemen had got fairly at wor whole top floor was soon afte. There are on ings in the party wall to the north. Some of them were boarded up. The adjoining building and the next but one are similar to 537, and all run back to Mercor street. They are five story iron-front buildings, 37% feet by 200. Nos. 587 and 539 are practically one building. The air and light shafts were separated by a wooden partition, and a number of stairways, elevator shafts, and flues added to the facili-ties for the spread of the flames. Seventeen fire engines were called out. One

water tower worked on the Broadway front and one on Mercer street. The hardest fightwater tower worked on the Broadway front and one on Mercer street. The hardest fighting was at the top of the building, where the water towers and streams from the adjoining roofs only were effective. In two hours and a half the fire was undar control, after it had eaten its way down again over a good part of the fourth floor. Before it was oxtinguished the pipes were led up the strias, and the flames were fought back inch by inch by men who followed them within scorobing distance and directed their streams in the face of stifling heat and smoke. Equally arduous duty confronted the men who followed the fire into the cellar until they were driven out by the smoke. These were Engine 33's mon. Private Henry Reilly, son of Detsetive Bergeam Philip Reilly, Private John Larkin, and Private John Tobin were prostrated by the heat and smoke. Reilly was removed to the New York Hospital in an ambalance, but Larkin recovered sufficiently to be taken back to quarters by a friend. Later in the evening Private Thomas Martin of Truck 9 fell and severely injured his arm.

The double building is owned by the B. F. Beekman estate and the Peter Glisey estate, the former owning the down-town half and the latter the upper. The collective damage to the structure will reach \$25,000, and is covered by insurance. The losses on stock are given as follows:

private box for the great silk and cotton mills of Messrs, R. & H. Adams in Van Houten street, the largest and tallest factory in a city of great factories. A signal from box 71 is a general aiarm for the entire Fire Department.

A glanee down Van Houten street showed dense volumes of smoke, and there was no doubt that there was a conflagration worthy of a fireman's zeal. In an instant the line was broken, and every organization was off to the fire at the top of its speed. The crowd in the street pushed and hustled such other in the effort to follow the machines. Many were knocked down, and there were all the signs of a panic. In five minutes all the firemen, and 20,000 men, women, and children besides, packed the streets in the vicinity of the tall mills.

From the entire roof and fourth story issued a volume of smoke so thick and extensive that the sunlight was obscured, and the atmosphere grey yellow.

There was a wild rush of employees, men and

a volume of smoke so thick and extensive that the sunlight was obscured, and the atmosphere grew yellow.

There was a wild rush of employees, men and women, from the mill, many of the girls having their dresses almost torn off in the efforts they made to escape. Seven men in the upper story wors cut off from the stairways by the flames. They let themselves down by ropes. There were wild rumors of loss of life, but it is believed that no one was killed.

The Paterson firemen and their visitors fought the flames for four hours. Owing to the height of the building they could not render much service for some time, but they finally got on the roofs of the adjoining buildings and eventually got the best of the flames.

The entire upper story and a part of the third story were destroyed, and all the valuable machinery and the silk on the machines were damaged. The loss is estimated at from \$50,000 to \$50,000, but the exact amount could not be given last night. It is believed to have been pretty well covered by insurance. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Of course there was no parade after the fire. Among those who assisted at the fire were Chief Engineer Henedict of Newark and the veleran ex-Chief Engineer Decker, the last Chief of the New York Volunteer Fire Department. They both climbed the ladders and helped direct the local firemen. Both were drenched by the streams from the steamors. The Chief Engineers of Newton, Warwick, and several other places also did good service.

A banquet and a reception were given to the visitors last evening.

Thirteen of Mr. Donoboe's Twenty-sever Trunks Stopped.

Joseph A. Donohoe, who is said to be a Cali-Josoph A. Donohoe, who is said to be a California millionaire, arrived with his wife in the steamship Servis from Europe on Monday. They brought twenty-seven good-sized tranks with them. Donohoe declared to the customs inspectors that the tranks contained no dutiable goods. He was permitted to take away fourteen of the tranks after an examination. The other thirteen were detained, and, on being examined yesterday, were detained, and, on being examined of the estimated value of \$0.000. Among the goods were of treesees worth \$2,000 each, priests' vestments, silverware, a large assortiment of silk and linen underwear. Its cakes of perfemed soap, and fifteen dozen napkins. The goods were sent to the setame room.

Brukemen Not at Their Posts.

At the inquest into the causes of the accident t liunter's Point on Sept. 11, continued by Coroner tobiason yesterday, Master Mechanic Thories A. Thomp-Robinson yesterday, Master Mechanic Thories A. Thompson of the Long Island Railroad testified that in his opinion the brakemen on the Manhattan Beach train tould have stopped it in time if they had been at their posts. Brakeman James Horton testifield that when the whistle acounded down brakes he was lusy collecting tickets, which was a part of his duty. Brakeman Famuel B. Ayres testined that he didn't hear the whistle to put on the brakes. The first he know he felt its shock of the collision. The inquest will be continued to morrow.

Louis Mowbray Wins the Cadetship

Three boys applied at the rooms of the Board of Education yesterday to be examined for an Annapo-is cadetahip which fell to the Eleventh Congressional district, Mr. 9. B. Polier's it was discovered that one of them lived out of the district. Louis McWrey of 198 East Eighty-fith street was the successful candidate lie is 10 years old and a freshuian at the fley College lie was successful in a similar examination some time ago, but was rejected because his physical development was not then sufficient.

Piles-Piles-Piles Vogel Brethers, Clethiers.

LEON ABBETT'S OPPONENT.

JUSTICE JONATHAN DIXON NOMINATED FOR GOVERNOR.

He Overwhelms Honest John Titll to the First Ballot-The Nomination to Made Unanta mous Amid Great Uprear and Enthusterm.

TRENTON, Sept. 18.—Despite some threaening symptoms that marked the situation night, the Republican State Convention to-lay turned and out to be a veritable love feast. A light of planning and scheming brought forth to the residence of Recor Bradley of to the residence of Recor Bradley of Charles and Charl last, night, the Republican State Convention today tur- ad out to be a veritable love feast. A night of plan-ing and scheming brought forth night of plan. An to more firmly than ever turn the sentiments of the delegates toward Justice Dixon. The original alleged friends of Honest John Hill, Congressman William Walter Phelps and his fellow delegates from the Fifth Congress district, although joined during the night by United States Senator Sewall and the powerful following that he commands, were unable to do more than prevent the Dixon men from making a clean sweep of the Convention. There was an amusing flurry during the morning, caused by the receipt by Thomas T. Kenny, a delegate from Essex, purporting to be from George Jones of the New York Times. stating that Secretary of State Frelinghuyses

would accept the nomination were it tendered liant, but brief, the delegates soon concluding

she pipes were bed up the states, and the flames were longer to box intim price by men were conditional to the collection of attiting head in the flame of attiting head and administration for the collection of attiting head and administration for the collection of attiting head and administration for the collection of the collection o

Passaie had 29 for Hill, but gave Dixon 9 and the first and only scattering vote, 1 for F. A. Potts. Salem voted Dixon 14. Hill 3. Somerset gave Hill another 3 and Dixon 15. Sussex had 14 votes for Hill and only 1 for Dixon but Union countered this with 31 for Dixon and but 1 for Hill. Warren county asked for time to find out how it should vote, and the Chairman sarcastically suggested a recess of one minute, but was interrupted by a Morris county man who, on behalf of Hill's supporters, moved to make the nomination unanimous, and in the wild cheering and applause which followed. Warren county was drowned out and will go down to posterity without any record as to this Convention. The applause continued for several minutos, and when comparative quiet was restored the Chairman's formal announcement that Dixon was the nominee gave rise to another burst of cheers.

Jonathan Dixon, the nominee, was born in Liverpool, England, in 1839. He came to this country when 11 years old. In 1875 Goy, Bedle appointed him to a seat in the Supreme Court bonch. He was reappointed in 1882 by Goy. Ludlow, another Democratic Governor, His term will not expire until 1889, but his friends state he will at once rosign his seat and begin an active canyass.

The platform reaffirms the doctrines of the

friends state he will at once resign his seat and begin an active canvass.

The platform reaffirms the doctrines of the last National Convention; approves the wise and conservative course of President Arthur; congratulates the country on the successful application of the principles of genuine civil service reform in the national Administration, and favors the adoption of the system in the State; favors a tariff so adjusted as to give full protection to home labor and faufficient to develop all the resources of the country; favors State legislation to protect honest labor from unfair competition, demands such economy as will render a direct State tax needless; demands that all property; individual and corporate, shall be taxed under general laws and according to its true value, and demands that all oppressive monopolies shall be restrained by legislation.

A Peace Congress for South America.

Several Central Americans and South Amerleans met in the Governor's room in the City Hall yes-terday to make arrangements for the presentation of the equestrian status of Simon Bolivar to this city. Among the gentlemen present were Sefor Miguel Labas Laburriers of Panama, Sefor Obarris, the Bolivian Con-Labarriere of Fanama, Refor Obarris, the Bolivan Consul, and Sefor Lino de Pombo, the Colombian Consul. The statue is to be unveiled in Central Park on Feb. 22, 1884. It will be of bronze, 10 feet 6 inches in height, and atand on a pedesial 11 feet high. The model is in the studio of Sr. Cora, 508 West Twenty-fifth street. The projectors of the movement intend to invite delegates from the South and Central American States, all of the United States and Europe to be present at the unveiling ceremonies. They hope on that day to form a peace congress, the purpose being to secure peace and union in the States south of the Isthmus.

Shocatrings.

Shoestrings is a little cream-colored York-shire terrier dog, and belongs to the family of Mr. J. O. Rhines of 49 West Fifty first street, who lost him last Sunday near Seventy minth street and Fourth avenue. Sunday near Seventy-ninth street and Fourth avenue. Shoestrings got his name from his long hat. He is a dog of very high degree, and is perfectly harmicas, having no front isself. He was adopted into the family at a tender sag, slept on a Turkish rug made himself at home at the diner of Turkish rug made himself at home at the diner of Turkish rug made himself at home at the diner of the same of the

Changes at the City College.

The trustees of the City College received yea-terday from Trustee William Belden a \$1,000 railroad bond, the income of which is to purchase medals for excellence in pure mathematics. The trustees will ask for an appropriation of \$135.000 for 1864. They have ap-pointed Henry F. Johnston, Yale, 432, Professor of His-tory, at \$4500 a year and David Cherbullos, tutor at large. They have discharged Janitor John Bell and put Michael Bonny in his place. In the workshops just regeted beak of the coellege, chemistry, and blacksmith-ing, carpsmry, and gener crafts will be taught.

Mr. Blerstadt Assessed on a Burned How The assessed valuation of Albert Bierstadt's satale at Irrington in 1882, before the fire that destroyed the house, was \$41,500 The tax bills were not made out until after the fire, but wore made out on the basis of \$25,500. The property without the house, is valued, at \$10,000. Mr. Hopetadt thruke it unfair to assess him for the value of a house that has been destroyed, and refuses to pay the tax. The Supervisors have advertised the arcocerty for sales.

AGAINST HER FATHER'S WITNESSES. An Indianapolis Girl who Married a Minstrel in Spite of Opposition

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Sectory in Indianapolis was deeply stirred up yesterday by the secret marriage of George Gale, the minsirel, and Miss Rens E. Trumbull, daughter of Col. J. ... L. Trumbull of the internal revenue service The marriage was violently opposed by the Christ Church, where they were married. They left for Chicago on the noon train. It the depot Col. Trumbull attempted to prevent ha daugh ter from leaving, and a stormy scene for owed

but friends interfered to prevent violence. The had been receiving the attentions of a prominent and wealthy business man, and everybody thought he would soon lead first to the siter.

Gale and his bride have arrived here. Gale told his story to-night. Three years ago he first met his wife, and they became acquainted. They corresponded when he was out on a trip, and became engaged. He notified the father. The latter objected because Mr. Gale was a member of a minstrel party. He sent his daughter South, but the lovers proved too smart for him, and the singer followed her. "Her brother and the rest came to the train yesterday to see us off for Chicago. They loft before the train started. Then her father came. And that was not so pleasant a meeting. He was billin' mad, but did not strike me. I warded off his blow. I think all will be right yet. I have many friends here, and they will put in a good word for me," Col. James L. Trumbull formerly lived in this city, and was agent for the American Express Company.

Mrs. Gale is a handsome blonde. She was apparently vory happy, and said that she was of age. She would not go back home, though her father wanted her to do so. The manager of the combination says that Mr. Gale is one of the finest young actors he ever met, that he neither drinks, smokes, nor uses profane language, and that he is studying music.

ICE IN THE ARCTIC OCEAN.

Probability that Our Station at Point Barrow Cannot be Reached this Year.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.-Capt. Healey, comthe evening the natives from the village of North Head visited the vessel and received their portion of the presents sent to them for their kind treatment of the shipwrecked crew of the Rodgers. A similar distribushipwrecked crew of the Rodgers. A similar distribution of presents was made the following day to the native at South Itead. Several of the natives were found to be drunk, and said they had received their liquod to be drunk, and said they had received their liquod control of their presents with apparent indifference, though they were undoubtedly much elated. The Corwin continued her cruise through Behring's Straits to the Arctic Ocean. The whalers report a very poor season. The ice is very slow in leaving, and is now heavily packed near Cape Lisburne, about thirty-four unless up the coast. Capt. Healey says that, owing to the condition of the ice, it will be impossible for the Corwin to go much further up the coast this season, and size will only cruise hetween foint Hope and Behring's Straits. Many of the experienced whaling Captains think it will be impossible to reach Point Barrow this year.

once run away sent a letter on Monday to Mr. J. B Smith at the Metropolitan Hotel, saying that she had seen, in a University place car at 5 o'clock on Saturday, a boy whom she believed to be runaway Ale Nesbitt of Kingston, Pa. He was taking care of another boy who seemed be tired out. Last evening Mr. Smith received the following letter, which he believes to be genuine, and which was postmarked at the general Post Office at 4½ P.M.: Naw York, Sept. 18, 1888.

Mr. Smith:
You can never find me, so it's no use trying. Good-by forever.
Young Nesbitt is nearly 17, stont built, and almost as dark as a Caban. It is supposed that a younger boy is with him.

Harbor Policemen Weldon and Worth saw on Harbor Policemen Weldon and Worth saw on Monday evening the head of a man making rapid progress through the water toward the Brooklyn shore. They rowed toward him, and shouted to him to turn around, but he only swam the faster. When, after a sharp chase, he was eaught, he was nearing the Brooklyn Navy Yard. When he was hauled forcibly into the bont, after considerable resistance on his part, he expressed the greatest indignation at his arrest, and said that he was a wimming to the navy yard, where he intended to enlist as a marine.

He was quite insked. He gave his name as John Smith, and his residence as 137 East Fifth street. He proved to be an insane pedier.

stiarp cluste, he was caught, he was hauled forcibly into the boat, after considerable resistance on his part, he expressed the greatest indignation at his arrest, and said that he was summing to the navy yard. Mr. Haistead has not spoken so that the public could hear on this new strategic movement, but part, he expressed the greatest indignation at his arrest, and said that he was swimming to the navy yard, where he intended to enlist as a marine.

He was quite inaked. He gave his name as John Smith, and his residence as 337 East Fifth street. He proved to be an insane pedler.

Lieut. Greely's Forti.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Secretaries Lincoln and Chandier were in consultation again to-day with regard to the possibility of relieving the party of Lieut Greely. Commodore Walker, Dr. Beassels, the Arctic explorer, and Capt. Mills of the Signal Service were also present. The conclusion reached, after Dr. Beassels had been heard, was that nothing could probably be done this year to relieve the Greely party. A final decision, however, will not be made until to-morrow. It is now said that Liont. Greely will have food enough to last his party through the winter. present. The conclusion reached, after Dr. Bessels had been heard, was that nothing could probably be done this year to relieve the Greely party. A final decision, however, will not be made until to-morrow. It is now said that Liout, Greely will have food enough to last his party through the winter.
St. Jouss, N. F., Sept. 18.—People here are astonished that no new expedition will start at once to the relief of

He Tied Himself to a Cow.

MONTICELLO, N. Y., Sept. 18.-Yesterday morning George Huston was milking a cow in the barnyard of Mrs. Smith's residence. The cow was very restices, as the flies were bothering her, and she switched her tail almost constantly. George was annoyed by the

End of a Quarrel Among Heirs, Boston, Sept. 18.—The contested will case of Nelson Curtis was withdrawn from the docket this norning in consequence of a compromise satisfactory to all parties. The estate was appraised at \$1,048,700

Rufus W. Peckham for the Supreme Court. ALBANY, Sopt. 18.-Rufus W. Peckham was nominated here to-day by the Democrats for Justice of the Supreme Court in the Third Judicial district. The district is Democratic by majorities rauging from 6,000 to 10,000; so Mr. Peckhain's election is assured. When he becomes a Judge, Democratic State Conventions will miss a familiar and picturesque figure, and Tammany Hall will miss one who was a bitter antagonist.

He Wanted to Crown the President.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 .- A crank appeared at

Charges of Criminal Neglect. WASHINGTON, Sopt. 18.—Gon. Dumont said to-day, in regard to the statement of Arthur Hyatt, an expressman on the steamer Riverdale, that a hole had been bursted in the bouler of the Riverdale the day pravious to the accident, and again on the day of the accident, that he had received similar information while in New York, and had furnished it to the Supervising Inspector conducting the investigation.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Sept. 18.—The conl mines f the Hon. Jonathan Allison were invaded yesterday by of any non-sonathan allison were invaded yesterday by a flash of lightning, which extended underground about 1,000 yards. following the cost car tracks as far as they reached. Thomas Ashurst was sitting near the track, 500 yards from the mouth, and as the flash passed in one of his togs was so paralyzed that for some time his was unable to walk.

The Testimony of a Broken Lock. David Gumbioner, a watchmaker, shared his shop, at di liseter street, with David Gordon, a joveiler. On Monday afternoon he went out, teaving the shep in charge of Gordon. When he came back, Gordon said that he, too had been out and had locked the shop up, and that in his absence burgings that broken in. Sleven of Gumbiener's watches had been stolen. A policelum, who looked at the door, concluded that the lock had been wrenched off from the inside. Gordon was arrested.

Arrested for Criminal Assault.

WILESBARRE Pa., Sept. 18.—John C. Wil-liamson late bookkeeper and timekeeper of the Lehigh and Wilesebarre Coal Company, was arrested to day on a charge of attempting an assult upon the daughter of C. E. Liewellyn a mining angineer. In 1873 he was arrested for a similar offcice, which was settled before coming into users.

Nominated to the Assembly. ALBANY, Sept. 18.—The Democrats of Clinton ounty to day nominated William E. Smith for tife assembly.
The Democrats of Essex county nominated George W.

THE FOES OF DEACON SMITH.

THAT GOOD MAN AND HIS PARTNER TURN ON A CONTEMPORARY.

Pathette Appeal to the Chamber of Commerce to Settig a Nowspaper How-Squibe that Save Anguish to an Ineffensive Seal. CINOLATI, Sept. 18.—The Chamber of Commerce is in a tow to-day. Doscon Richard Commerce is in a who have been cassmith and Murat Halston with John R.

McLean have transferred the field of account the Chamber of Commerce, on the floor of which the combatants have been went to which the compatants have been water to meet daily, as it were, under a flag of truce. The public, especially the commercial public, have been looking without concern upon the last two months of fighting between the Enquirer and Commercial Gazette. It. afforded the public amusement occasionally. when times were dull, and there was lack of other excitement. Hot points in the fight ex-

other citement. Hot points in the fight excited some interest.

After the kighland House Convention both parties leid in fresh supplies of ammunition, and fired into and other with unusual savagery. Each kep. alichard Smith made yesterday, when Deneco. The heard Smith made a sally outside of his we have a sally outside of his we have the Committee of Discipline of the Chamber of Comme. The Enquirement of the Chamber of Comme. The Enquirement of the Chamber of Comme. The Enquirement of the Chamber of Comme. fired from its editorial battery on Su, 'day: Why did the Commercial Battlery on Su.

Why did the Commercial Gazette Company fa.

the malaries of editors and reporters in fiff on
the regular pay day? Does Halstest expect my,
were
the believe his explanation that the cashler had a uslept himself? That was a wretched and extremely a
politic lie. It wouldn't do for two weeks in succession.
The cashler did not oversleep himself. On the sentirary,
if he is a slockholder in the Commercial Gazette, we was
probably kept awake o nights over the financial attention of the establishment.

And here came a ten liner shot which went whizzing over the ramparts of the Commercial Gazette: Gazette:

Murat Haistead took charge of the Commercial when it was one of the best newspaper properties in the country. Under his uninterrupted management it is now a the verse of bankruptey, paying its employees a portion of their salaries and promising to pay the balance. It requires a great journalist to achieve a success like this.

Then here came a couple of grape buzzing like beetles;

Commercial Gazette stock goes a begging. Considering the powerful journalist who is at the head of the concern, this is quite surprising.

We have not heard of any of Mr. Halstead's creditors inving yet been driven to insanity, but it is well known that some of them are about distracted.

We have not heard of any of Mr. Halstead's creditors having yet been driven to insanity, but it is well known that some of them are about distracted.

This was on Sunday, only day before yesterday. The Commercial would worry, and the rest of mankind did not worry over the matter. They only observed that the light was growing hot, and that was the end of it so far as they were concerned. In fact, the public had got used to that sort of thing, and it lacked novelty. Deacon Smith and Murat Halstead carried the war into the Chamber of Commerce early resterday. They filed a complaint, under Rue 13 of the Chamber of Commerce, charging John R. McLean with unmercantile conduct in making 'falso, malicious, and reckless statements about the business of the complainants with the intent and purpose of injuring the same." The paper is said to be very specific in its claim that the statements made in the Enquirer in regard to the business of the Commercial Gazette, are utterly false and without even a basis of truth, and it alleges that they have been made with the intent of damaging the credit and business of the Commercial Gazette, are utterly false and without even a basis of truth, and it alleges that they have been made with the intent of damaging the condit and business of the Commerce, and required to onswer and show cause why he should not be suspended or expelled as may be determined after fair trial. Here is the rule under which the Chamber must proceed in such cases:

Upon the receipt of any such charges the President shall appoint a committee of three members of the Board of Directors, whose duty it shall be tolexamine into the gravamen of the charge, and, if thought proper so to do, endesvor to reconcile the matter in dispute, or to induce the parties interested to submit the same to arbitration. Should the committee of three members of the Board of Directors, whose duty it shall be tolexamine into the gravamen of the charge, and, if thought proper so to do, endesvor to reconcile the matter in dispute, or to ind

success, how a presperous condition, in all respects. We have no debts and have had none. Our earnings have been handsome and satisfactory, and our stockholders are all satisfied. No one man brought about the consolidation. It was effected by a vote of all the stockholders, and if the question was before them now, with the experience they have had they would more than over be in favor of it."

Frederick Butterfield's Funeral.

Representatives of the leading dry goods iouses of this city and a large number of friends and relatives of the late Frederick Butterfield, importer, of relatives of the late Frederick Butterfield, importer, of 470 Broome afreet, attended a memorial service yesterday morning at the late residence of the deceased merchant, 17 East Forty-eighth atrect. The remains had been brought from their temporary resting place at Bournan's Archambauit, France, where Mr. Butterfield died on Sunday, June 24. An elegant casket rested on a black velvet throne. The air was heavy with the perfume of rich doral decorations. The front perforgand hallways of Madison, N. J. Professor from Dr. The World of Madison, N. J. Professor from Dr. The World of Madison, N. J. Professor from Dr. The Grant Bournary, standing on the stairs, read selections of the Scriptures and spoke in praise of the departed miss. Dr. William B. Corbett delivered the benediction. In the afternoon a special train conveyed the relativistation with the remains to Woodlawn, where they were deposited in the family mausolenin.

Says his Nose was Broken with a Club.

Policeman Perazzo chased a crowd of disorderly boys from the corner of Duane and Caroline streets on Monday night. They ran through Caroline street. Edward Fagan, 15 years old, of 11 Caroline street. Edward Fagan, 15 years old, of 11 Caroline street, says he was standing opposite his residence with John White, when the boys ran through the street, and that Foliceman A. J. Thorne came up and clubbed him in the face, breaking his nose, and knocking him down. Fagan says that friends picked him up and carried him into the house, and that Thorne hurried away. John White corroborates Fagan's story. Thorne says that the boy was among the crowd chased from the cirner, and fell and broke his nose in endeavoring to avoid arrest. Thorne says he picked Fagan up and carried him home. Fagan and his mother went to Folice Headquarters years and his mother went to Folice Headquarters years and his mother went to Folice Headquarters years.

Missionary Goldstein Shows a Receipt. Emigration Commissioners Huribut and Hau-Emigration Commissioners Huribut and Haus-selt yesterday took testimony in the case of the com-plaint against Missionary Samuel Goldstein, chargest with accepting \$\overline{\text{Storman}}\$ from an Arab named Galile Jacaman, for whom he acted as interpreter. Goldstein admitted that he had received the money, but said it was a gift to the American Tract Society, whose receipt he pro-to-distein asid he did not pay over the money sooner be-cause the office of the tract society was closed. The full Board will be called upon to act in the matter.

President Arthur. President Arthur will remain at the Fifth Avenue Hotel until Thursday morning, when he will leave for the fishing club house at West Island, opposite Newbort, where he will remain several days. Mr. Charise R. Miller and several other friends of Mr. Arthur are members of the West Island Club.

Throe Bullets to his Breast. William Wilson, 55 years old, of 259 South. Third street, Williamsburgh, shot himself three times

yesterday in his bedroom, and died. His family could assign no cause for the act. He was formerly a door-man in the Fourth street police station. Charley McComas Pound.

PORT SCOTT, Sept. 18.—Despatches announce the finding of Charley AcComas, the little son of Judge and Mrs. McComas, who were butchered by Indians in Articons. The Signal Office Prediction.

Slightly warmer, fair weather, preceded by SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH

Nihilists have been arrested among the officers of the tustian Guards and Navy Cadet Arthur L. Beebe of the fourth class at Wast Prince George of Walce will return to England from Canada next July, and will then be promoted to higher naval rank.

Tombstone, A. T. is intensely excited over the latest Apache raid, and tien. Crook's peaceful policy is denounced as unsuccessful.

The passengers on the excursion steamer Saginary, ich is was feared had been lost in the ctorm on Late Eris, have Brived in Uteria. 4.

The City Democratic Convention in Rochester yester, day heartly endorsed Gov. Claveland, and requireled the delegates to present the name of William Purcel (or Secretary of State.